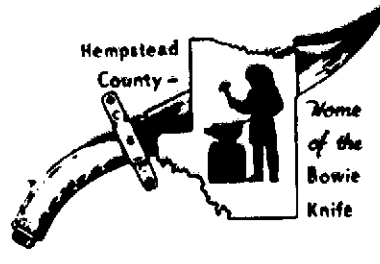


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Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor
Alex. N. Washburn
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Literature And Life

Leo Aikman of the Atlanta Constitution had a thought worth passing along:

"Sometimes I wish that instead of the course in Renaissance literature I had taken a course on gasoline motors, electric refrigerators, elementary plumbing, and elementary electricity."

"Nowadays, it's possible to limp along, somehow, without a very thorough knowledge of Renaissance literature. But how much money could you save if you could fix your lawn mower, outboard motor, and automobile, and all the other things that go wrong around the house?" — Columbia (S.C.) State

Real Speed

A newly developed French camera has achieved the world-record cadence of 10 million images per second.

It's remarkable. The pictures it took of a one-year-old spooning his spinach into his hair, onto the floor and across the wall were only slightly blurred. — Chattanooga (Tenn.) Times

This Nervous Age

Some church people are so tense, we heard the Rev. John M. Younginer Jr. remark, they can't even sleep in church. — Charleston (S.C.) News and Courier

Polluters

It's a good thing these ecology people weren't around a couple of hundred years ago, or those people in the Indian masquerade would have been punished — and maybe even drummed out of the country — for dumping tea in Boston Harbor. — Nashville (Tenn.) Banner

Nixon Plan Affects Five U.S. Bureaus

By TOM SEPPY

Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's proposal to consolidate most federal volunteer programs into a new agency will affect five government bureaus and 10 programs.

In a speech at Nebraska University Thursday, Nixon said he will send a special message to the next Congress asking that the Peace Corps, Volunteers in Service to America (VISTA) and a number of other agencies now scattered throughout the federal government be brought together into a new agency—a new Volunteer Service Corps.

Nixon did not name the other programs but it was understood they were:

The National Teacher Corps, Retired Senior Volunteer program, Foster Grandparents and National Health Service Volunteer Corps, all from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

The Senior Corps of Retired Executives from the Small Business Administration, the Office of Voluntary Action in the Department of Housing and Urban Development, the International Executive Volunteer Service from the Agency for International Development, State Department; and the National Student Volunteer Program in the Office of Economic Opportunity.

It was unclear how many volunteers would be included in the new agency, but there are more than 16,000 people in the three largest prospective agencies.

Nixon said the new Volunteer Service Corps "will give young Americans an expanded opportunity for the service they want to give—and that will give them what is not now offered, a chance to transfer between service abroad and service at home."

Man Is Freed in Slaying at Rock Festival

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — A member of a motorcycle club has been acquitted of murdering a youth at a rock music festival while movie cameras rolled and an estimated 300,000 persons listened to the Rolling Stones. The slaying appears in a sequence of the movie "Gimme Shelter."

Alan David Passaro, 22, of San Jose, Calif., a member of the Hells Angels, whooped a joyful "Yow!" and his blonde wife Celeste burst into tears when a court clerk read the verdict Thursday.

But Passaro is back today in the same 10th floor Alameda County jail cell he occupied when his trial started a month ago to await return to Soledad State Prison to complete a 2-to-10-year sentence for parole violation. Originally he was sentenced from Santa Clara County for theft of a motorbike and marijuana possession.

Passaro's defense was that two knife wounds he admitted inflicting on Meredith Hunter, 18, of Berkeley, were not the fatal ones and that he acted out of fear for his life because Hunter had been brandishing a pistol. The Berkeley youth had five stab wounds.

The eight men and four women jurors, who recessed overnight during their nearly 15 hours of deliberation, declined to comment on their decision.

Judge William J. Hayes of Alameda County Superior Court had listed four possible verdicts besides acquittal in his charge first- or second-degree murder or voluntary or involuntary manslaughter.

New Procedure for Court

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court has adopted a new procedure of issuing major opinions throughout the week in an effort to enhance public comprehension and cut overtime printing costs.

One-sentence rulings will be issued on Mondays, customarily the decision day, and opinions will be released Tuesdays through Thursdays. The justices will reserve Fridays primarily for private conferences on pending cases.

To Study Plan to Reduce Committees

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — A committee of freshmen members of the Arkansas House was named Thursday to research a proposal that, through consolidation, would reduce the number of House committees from 24 to 10.

The committee, which is composed of all lawyers who are first-term members of the House, was appointed by freshmen members of the lower chamber.

Under the seniority system, the proposed change would lengthen the time a member would have to serve to advance to the post of chairman.

Rep. Charles L. Honey of Prescott, a second-term member, said Wednesday in the House that he had some misgivings about the plan.

There are enough first-term, second-term and third-term members in the House to block proposed new rules, which could become a possibility unless the committee consolidation provisions are altered.

Russia Offers to Share Moon Sample

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — A top-ranked Soviet scientist says his nation will share with American scientists a moon sample returned by its unmanned Luna 16 spacecraft.

Dr. A. P. Vinogradov, 76-year-old vice president of the Soviet Academy of Science made the statement Thursday after reporting to a scientific meeting that samples returned by Luna 16 closely resemble those brought back by America's Apollo 11 and 12 manned missions.

"The material from all three seas is surprisingly similar in its petrological, mineralogical and chemical composition," Vinogradov said of samples taken from the landing sites of the three spacecraft.

Luna 16 landed on the moon's Sea of Fertility. Apollo 11 touched down on the Sea of Tranquility, and Apollo 12 landed on the Ocean of Storms. All are flat lunar plains.

At a news conference, Vinogradov said the Soviet academy "will undoubtedly share this lunar sample ... and particularly with the American scientists."

He noted, however, that "it is not very much—101 grams." The Apollo flights returned with samples totaling 122.6 pounds.

Asked if unmanned lunar exploration should continue, Vinogradov said, "Soon people should also be able to visit planets ... I have no doubt that these adventures will be continued even though they are risky."

Experience shows that if a man has reached something, he always tries to repeat it."

Little Change in P.O. Push Against Smut

By MARK BROWN

Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — A Supreme Court ruling knocking down two seldom-used postal obscenity laws is expected to have little real effect on the U.S. Postal Service's push against smut.

All Thursday's court decision does, says one official, "is to take the Postal Service out of the business of determining what is obscene."

Left intact are laws prohibiting the mailing of obscene matter and protecting the public against unwanted, sexually oriented advertisements.

Ruling the practice smacked of censorship, the court said the Postal Service could not intercept and return orders addressed to dealers in what postal officials had determined was obscene matter.

The laws struck down by the court were invoked only twice in the last eight years—both times to bring the test cases decided by the court Thursday, said David A. Nelson, general counsel of the Postal Service.

"There has been a substantial question as to the validity of this statute for several years," he said. But he added:

"The decision does not change the fact that it is a criminal offense to mail obscene matter."

Noting that 40 alleged dealers in smut had been indicted in the past six months alone, Nelson declared: "The Postal Service will continue to recommend prosecution whenever the criminal postal obscenity statutes are violated."

Under the criminal laws, a dealer can be sentenced to five years in prison and fined \$5,000 for sending obscene matter through the mails.

Under the two statutes declared unconstitutional by the court, the Postal Service could declare that material being sent through the mail by a certain individual or firm was obscene.

Postmasters then were able to halt mail addressed to the individual or firm and return it to the sender.

"If the court had upheld the statute it would have given us an additional means of limiting the use of the mails by commercial dealers in obscenity," Nelson said. "But the court's ruling was on purely procedural grounds and does not, in any sense, legalize the mailings of these materials."

Still operative is the 1967 law allowing a postal patron to get his name taken off the mailing list of a specific dealer in pornography whose advertisements he finds offensive.

The court ruling also does not affect a 1970 law, due to become effective in February, requiring senders of sexually oriented advertising to take off their mailing lists the names of all persons who register with the Postal Service.

Lonoke Man Is Held in Triple Killing

JACKSONVILLE, Ark. (AP) —Deward Liles, 26, of near Lonoke was arrested Friday afternoon in connection with the deaths earlier Friday of his former wife and her parents.

L. A. L. Southern of the Jacksonville police said Liles would be charged today with three counts of first-degree murder.

Police identified the victims as Eulas James, 60, his wife, Mrs. Wanda James, 51 and their daughter, Mrs. Barbara Ann Liles, 23. Officers said they were found Friday morning in their Jacksonville home.

Police said Liles and his wife were divorced last September.

The bodies of the three were found in the bedrooms of their home. Authorities said James had been stabbed four times in the chest and that the women had been strangled.

Officers said James was found partially clothed in pajamas. Southern said Mrs. James and Mrs. Liles had their hands and feet bound with silk stockings and that they were choked with stockings. He said both were nude but that it hadn't been determined whether they had been sexually molested.

A spokesman said Liles was arrested at a service station in Little Rock after calling the State Police to give himself up.

Southern said police started an investigation Friday morning after Liles' parents called them. He said Liles had taken his daughter, Ann, 2, to his grandmother's house. He reportedly told the woman that he had tied James up and hit him.

Southern said the grandmother notified Liles' parents and that they notified authorities.

Group Trying to Halt Big Florida Canal

By DILLON GRAHAM

Associated Press Writer
Conservationists, who say a river is dying, went to court today, asking a halt to construction of a \$185.2 million cross-Florida barge canal.

The suit in U.S. District Court here marks the first attempt to reverse progress on a U.S. Army Corps of Engineers project at mid-course.

Environmental Defense Fund Inc. of New York filed the suit over a year ago, saying completion of the 107-mile canal—now about one-third finished—would kill the wild Oklawaha River and much of the ecology around it.

The suit alleges the canal would prevent migratory fish from reaching the river, cause pollution and the growth of noxious weeds, negatively affect ground water levels and diminish the long-range value of the Ocala National Forest as a national resource.

The Fund wants a preliminary injunction to halt construction until further studies can be made of the canal, and a full hearing when a permanent injunction would be sought.

Opposition to the canal has crystallized as a rallying point for conservationists nationwide who view the issue as a test of the Nixon administration's commitment to the environment.

For now, the Justice Department is to argue that the suit should be dismissed on the grounds that the government is immune to prosecution.

The Fund bases its case largely on the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969, requiring every agency building a project that could affect the environment to submit a detailed statement to the Council on Environmental Quality.

The canal would run southeast from Mayport, near Jacksonville, on the Atlantic Ocean, southwest through the scenic Oklawaha River valley, and then west to Yankeetown on the Gulf of Mexico.

Industrial Production Up

WASHINGTON (AP) — Industrial production rose in December for the first time in five months but still remains 6.1 per cent below the July 1969 high, says the Federal Reserve Board.

The 1.4 per cent monthly increase reported Thursday was attributed primarily to resumption of production at General Motors and related auto supply industries after last fall's strike.

It was the first measurable monthly increase since July 1970 and matched the last recorded high in December 1969, bringing production to 163.9 per cent of the 1957-59 average.

Congress May Take Lottery Game Action

By CARL C. CRAFT

Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — It's expected the new Congress will be asked to remove the federal legal risk which keeps promoters of state-run lotteries from making interstate sales pitches but don't bet your savings on sudden success.

Even the newest players in the growing state-sponsored sweepstakes game feel chances of winning major changes in federal law are slim—especially while Rep. Emanuel Celler deals the legislative cards played by the House Judiciary Committee.

Although his state is among those with such legal lotteries to raise money for governmental needs, the New York Democrat 82-year-old dean of the House, starting his 25th term—opposes the lottery idea.

Similar proposals sent to Celler's committee have ended up on the discard pile—without a hearing.

Congressional sources say backers of state-supported lotteries will try again to revise federal law which has inhibited merchandising.

Republican Rep. Louis C. Wyman of New Hampshire—whose state was the modern sweepstakes pioneer nearly a decade ago—is expected to introduce his bill again.

The Wyman measure, a three-time loser in Judiciary, is aimed at exempting receipts, tickets and other acknowledgment of state-run lotteries from federal restrictions.

And congressmen from New Jersey, a new entry on the lottery list, are reported planning another attempt at winning federal approval for mailing lottery tickets and related material, transporting and advertising in interstate commerce, and disseminating information involving such state-sponsored programs.

While lottery-state congressmen work for changes, the Justice Department has been asked to clear up interpretation of the news-dissemination portion of existing law.

Warren Rudman, New Hampshire's attorney general, wants Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell to clarify the federal position on the law prohibiting newspapers from using the mails or a common carrier to deliver "lists of prizes drawn or awarded" in lotteries.

Rudman said editions of the New York Daily News carried lists in Manchester, New Hampshire's largest city, while New Hampshire newspapers have "felt constrained to omit such information from editions to be mailed or otherwise shipped outside this state."

The Justice Department says only that Rudman's letter to Mitchell is under consideration.

Condition Is Satisfactory

NEW YORK (AP) — Ralph J. Bunche, 66-year-old U.N. under-secretary general, is said to be in satisfactory condition at a hospital where he has been under treatment since Jan. 2.

Bunche entered New York Hospital with what a U.N. spokesman described as a heavy cold. A hospital spokesman said he developed bronchitis, which seemed to be clearing up.

Police Defy Order, Stay on Strike

By C.R. RAGAN

Associated Press Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Despite a back-to-work court order and jawboning ordered by police brass, nearly all of the city's patrolmen today refused to perform regular tasks for a third day in a dispute over pay.

Essential and emergency services were maintained by a few patrolmen and 6,500 superior officers and detectives who found themselves in long-unfamiliar roles.

Police spokesmen said more than 75 per cent of the 25,000 patrolmen participated in the job action Friday, with precinct figures ranging from 75 to 95 per cent.

Reports early today indicated patrolmen were continuing to sign in at their stationhouses but refusing to do normal work. Some stationhouses said a number of patrolmen failed to show up at all.

Mayor John V. Lindsay said Friday the situation was serious, but the safety of the city's eight million residents was protected.

Police Commissioner Patrick V. Murphy said the department which canceled all holidays and leaves and ordered overtime, could operate in such a fashion for "a few days."

No unusual disturbances were reported but police said the number of patrol cars answering calls was down about 50 per cent. There was no indication of a change in the crime rate.

Lindsay ordered the city labor relations director to work around-the-clock for new contracts with policemen, sanitation men and firemen. All three uniformed forces have been without contracts since Jan. 1.

Formal talks were set for a morning meeting.

A mayoral spokesman said the president of the patrolman's union would take part in the talks, indicating they would include the pay issue involving ratios of wages between patrolmen and sergeants.

Patrolmen reporting for the first shift today were read a copy of the order obtained in state Supreme Court telling the men in blue to return to work, pending a hearing Monday. Reading of the order was directed by Chief Inspector Michael Cood, the highest ranking officer in the department.

Some Housing Subsidy Is Suspended

By G. C. THELEN Jr.

Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Housing Secretary George Romney has suspended indefinitely almost 40 per cent of the government's \$140 million mortgage subsidy program just a week after denying reports of widespread abuses.

"It is apparent that abuses in the program are more prevalent and widespread than had previously been evident," Romney said Thursday.

His earlier assessment that only scattered problems existed in the program of home ownership subsidies for low and moderate income families "was not as fully based as it should have been," the secretary said at a news conference.

Romney last week castigated as "irresponsible, incomplete and misleading," a report from the House Banking and Currency Committee that speculators were turning the program into a national scandal.

The Department of Housing and Urban Development will stop approving mortgage subsidies on existing homes but will continue payments on the 60,000 units now covered.

The freeze does not affect subsidies for new housing, which account for the remaining 80,000 units in the program. "A decision will be made later with respect to new construction," the secretary said.

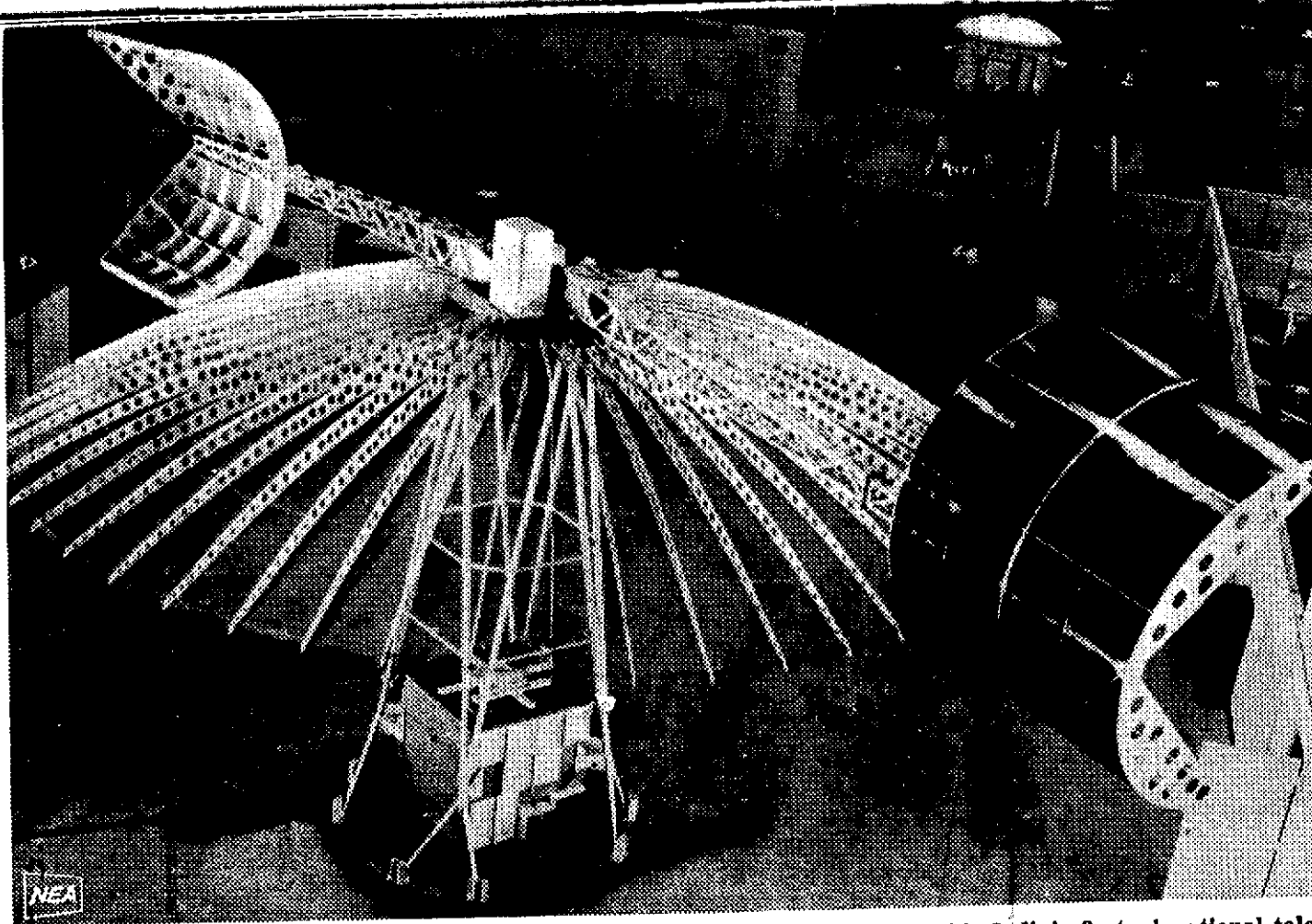
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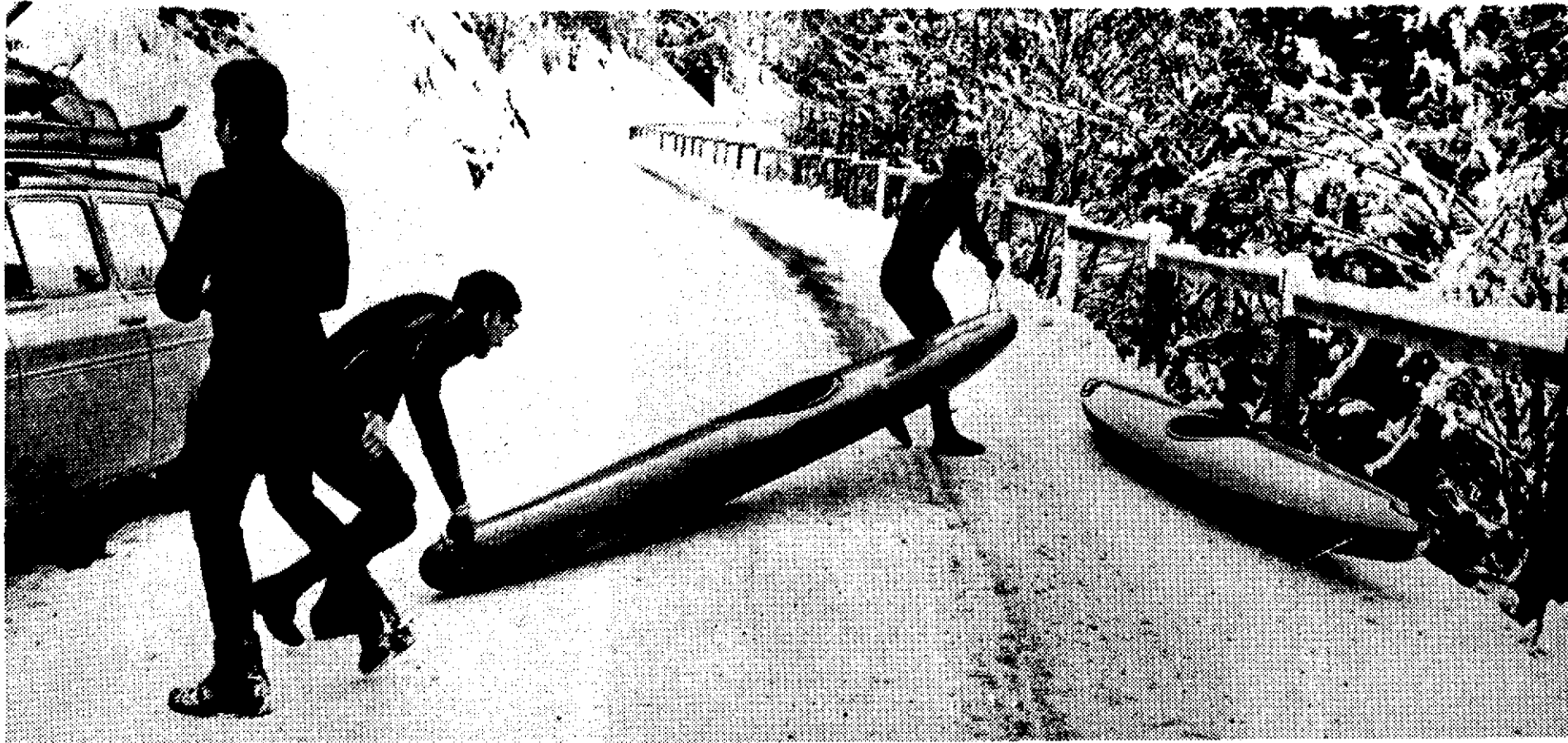


ORBITING UMBRELLA. This scientific satellite will, among other things, provide India's first educational television when it is guided into orbit by Honeywell controls in 1973. NASA's Applications Technology Satellite has a 4-foot cube of instruments at base of its 19-foot tower. Radar dish is 19 feet wide with two 10-foot-wide solar panels that serve as power source.

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How cold is cold? Your thermometer is not always a reliable indicator of how chilly it is outdoors—better check the windspeed, too, says the 1971 World Almanac. Studies show that heat loss from the body's surface is strongly affected by both temperature and wind. For example, a calm-air temperature of zero degrees has an equivalent cooling effect of minus 40 degrees at a windspeed of 20 miles an hour. Using above chart, you can determine equivalent temperature at a given windspeed by finding calm-air temperature along top line and reading down to windspeed line.

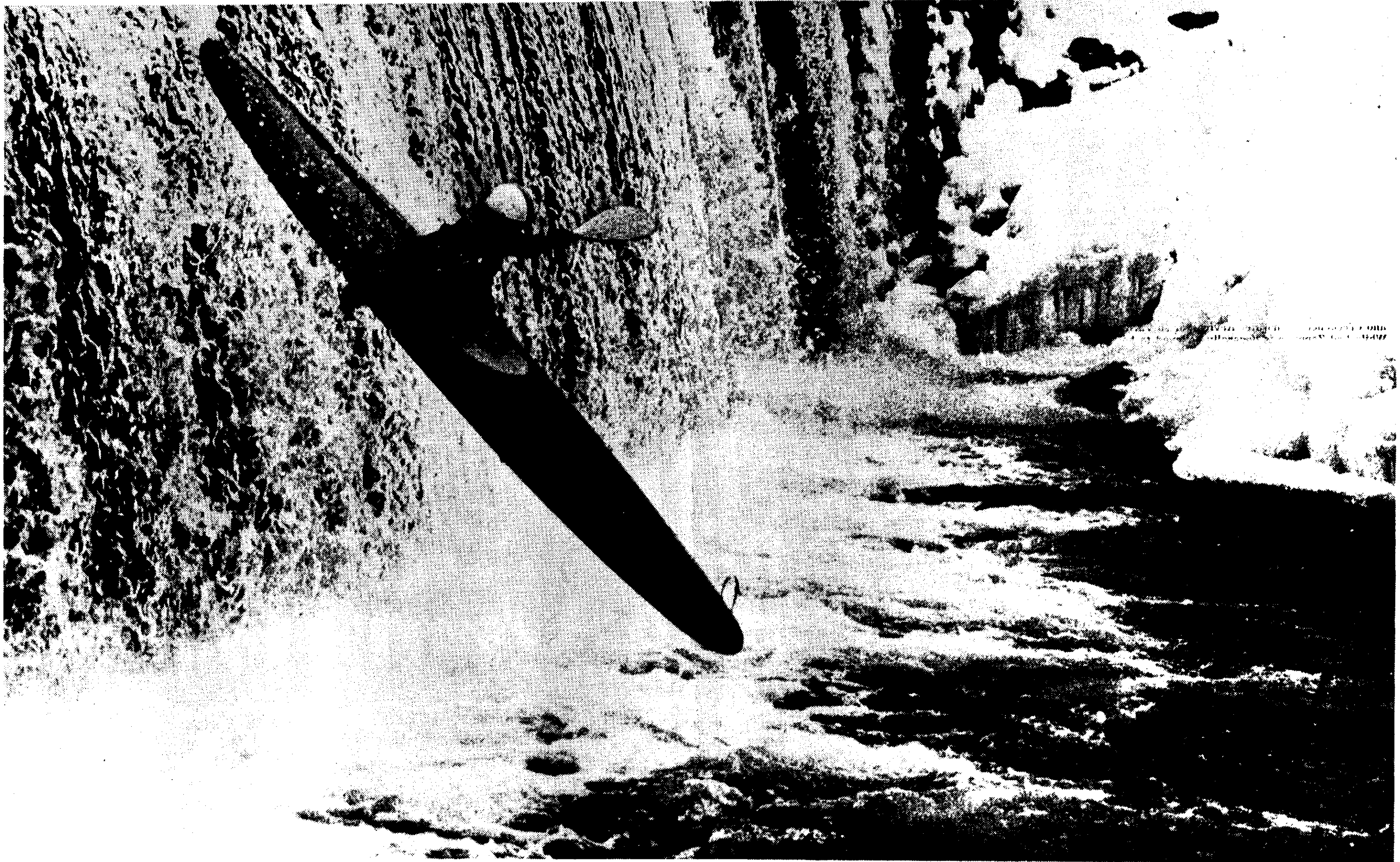


WINTER RAPIDS

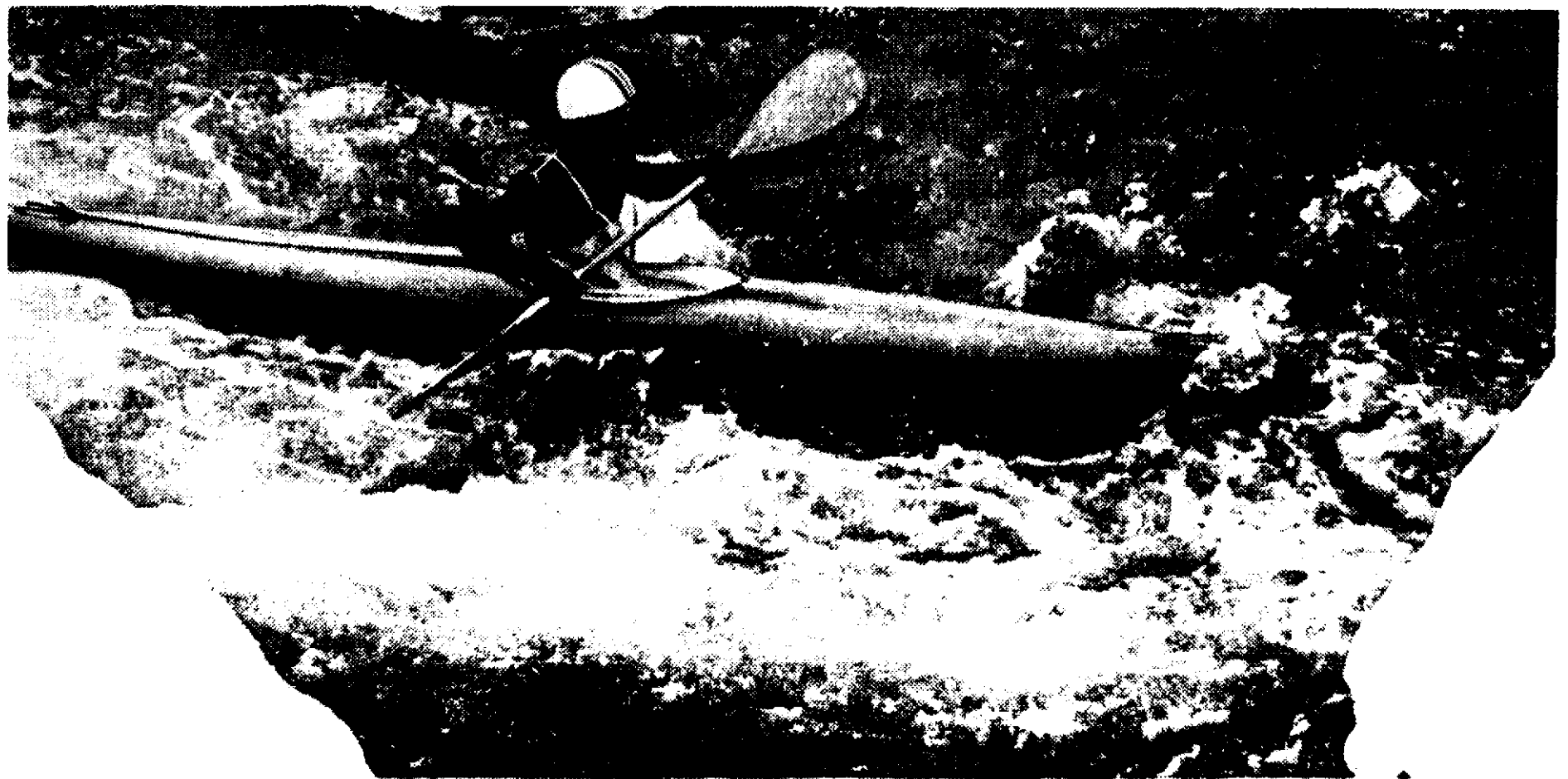
Tough, maneuverable kayaks now make possible a type of sport—winter rapids shooting—which calls for the same kind of daring as mountain climbing, sailing the high seas or soaring in a sailplane. These boats take the paddler out into swift mountain torrents for an exciting contest with nature, a confrontation with new challenges.

The photographs on this Picture Show page were made on a winter outing undertaken by the Canoeing Club of Chur, in the Swiss Alps. The participants, a well-knit team, had carefully planned this voyage along the raging stream through an enchanted realm of rock and ice.

The rapids shooters of Chur carry on their daredevil hobby by themselves without any audience. And they continue their runs all through winter—when the untamed rivers seem to be at their wildest and when all else is frozen and still above the thunder of the water.



This Week's PICTURE SHOW—AP Newsfeatures.



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Calendar of Events

Monday, January 18
The Yerger Jr. High P.T.A. will meet Monday, January 18 at 7:30 p.m. in the study hall. Monda Marlar of Magnolia will present the program.

Daytime Tops Club will meet in the Douglas Building each Monday at 9:30 a.m. Visitors and new members are welcomed, come join us and let's shed those unwanted pounds before summer gets here.

Tuesday, January 19
Hempstead County Democratic Womens Club will meet Tuesday, January 19, at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. W.C. Bruner, Jr. on Patmos Road. All members are urged to be present.

Faith Sunday School Class of First Baptist Church will have the regular monthly meeting Tuesday, January 19, at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Ruby Rogers, 818 W. 6th St. All members and associate members are urged to attend.

The American Legion Auxiliary Leslie Huddleston Unit 12 will meet Tuesday, January 19 at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. E.S. Franklin with Mrs. Wayne Gentry, co-hostess. Mrs. E.F. Fornby will have a program on National Security.

The Beryl Henry PTA Study Group will meet Tuesday, January 19 at 10 a.m. in the Douglas Building. The leader will be Mrs. Don Freel.

TIMELY QUOTES

Every step toward world order benefits the citizens of my city because it reduces the likelihood of war. The costs of war—in sons lost and abandoned opportunities to build a better society—are constant realities in New York City.

—Mayor John V. Lindsay, speaking to the 24th general assembly of World Federalists U.S.A.

My captivity gave me a sense of the importance of the ordinary things of life, living with one's family, talking to friends and breathing fresh air.

—James R. Cross, British diplomat who was kidnapped and held for 59 days by Quebec revolutionaries.

It is my honest opinion that in 25 years cremation will be the law of the land. There is more cemetery property than park ground in Tacoma right now. I know that isn't right and the younger people are going to realize that isn't right, too.

—Harold Lamb, Tacoma, Wash., cemetery owner.



Ready for a day filled with activities is this well-tailored maternity pantsuit (left). Blouse and vest are separate for a multitude of different looks. Although the time you spend awaiting your baby may be even busier than your life usually is, it's still fun to pose as the charmingly old-fashioned "woman in waiting"—that is, if you can look pretty in a patchwork top over stretch pants (right). Both these maternity designs are in Phillips 66 nylon for stretch and easy care and done by Phil Jacobs.

Designed for Mothers-to-Be Television and Radio

By HELEN HENNESSY
NEA Women's Editor

NEW YORK — (NEA) — Gone with the bustle is any idea that a woman expecting a baby must spend nine months in quiet retreat. Women today are encouraged by doctors and friends to enjoy as active a life as ever—and maternity wear designers have kept step by creating contemporary maternity clothes to suit a busy pace.

Out-of-date and unlamented is the design construction that used to depend on "hole in the front" for the burgeoning figure. New, and far more comfortable, are maternity outfits with stretch built into their very fiber. Slacks and skirts made from synthetics offer a comfortably expanding fit as the months go by. And you will find that their less-constricting filling gives you added freedom.

If you're just beginning the happy chore of putting together a maternity wardrobe, a large manufacturer of maternity wear suggests four watchwords—color, convenience, fit and flair.

Choose lots of bright, gay colors. Primaries such as red, blue and yellow will give your spirits a lift. If you're accustomed to dressing in monotonies, you'll find the new image a cheering one.

Nothing is more depressing than wearing a voluminous garment that implies

baby will arrive tomorrow. Pick the new stretch knit for a trim fit in the early months. These wonderful synthetics will then expand as you do.

Expectant mothers needn't give up the fun and excitement of fashion. If pantsuits are your delight, you'll find them in crisply tailored profusion. Even the trend to patchwork turns up in maternity tops.

Keep these suggestions in mind and you may find that even after the baby comes you won't want to give up those comfortable designs.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Hot Dog Study Dropped by Agri Dept.

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department has quietly dropped a year-old plan for testing the fat content of supermarket hot dogs to see if manufacturers are meeting standards favored by the White House.

But department officials say the fat limit of 30 per cent—in force since October 1969—is being observed scrupulously by most manufacturers without the threat of enforcement.

The sole basis for this conclusion is the department's old system of sampling cooked sausages in plants to see if makers are abiding by the federal fat limit.

Last year the Consumer and Marketing Service said a plan was under consideration for purchasing hot dogs at retail stores to see how those samples stacked up against routine inspections made in meat plants.

Asked by a reporter whether the plan is still under consideration, officials said it has been shelved and there are no plans to revive it.

Dr. Edward A. Murphy, in charge of standards for the marketing service, said the market sampling plan was canceled mainly because it was too cumbersome and because laboratory facilities were not adequate.

Murphy said the present system of checking hot-dog fat in the plants is working well and few complaints have been made by the industry, which originally opposed the limit.

The latest fat information based on plant samplings of cooked sausages, including bologna, knockwurst and frankfurters, was released Tuesday.

Officials said 98.2 per cent of 4,446 samples examined during the last quarter of 1970 conformed with the 30 per cent limit.

Until the 1969 rule, manufacturers could put as much fat into sausages as consumers would accept. In some cases this amounted to almost 50 per cent of the product.

Department officials say the shelved plan for store samplings would not have added much to the information on hot-dog fat content. Consumer spokesmen have said, however, that supermarket samplings would give housewives a better idea which brands are leanest.



SEWING AWARD — This cotton knit coat and dress ensemble made by Mrs. Angela Maras, Antioch, Ill., was chosen one of the three top entries in the National Grange Cotton Sewing Contest. The outfit placed first in the division for adults sewing for children.

"Shantyboys" — Lumbermen are often referred to as "shantyboys," the term being derived from the French "chanter," meaning "to sing." The life and the setting of the shantyboy are found in lumbermen's songs.

Closer Watch on Indian Aid Promised

By AUSTIN SCOTT
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Interior Department has promised to keep a closer watch on millions of dollars in federal aid to Indians following accusations by two legal organizations that states had mismanaged the money.

Officials in seven Western states and New York took money intended for Indian children's education and used it for "every conceivable school system need except the need that Congress had in mind," the NAACP Legal Defense Fund and the Harvard Center for Law and Education charged Tuesday.

"On the whole the report is a balanced one," said Harrison Loesch, assistant secretary of the Interior for public land management, after an hour and a half meeting with an Indian committee and representatives from the two groups.

"It pinpoints some of the concerns Commissioner (of Indian Affairs Louis R.) Bruce and I have been tackling during the past several months," he said.

Loesch said he and Bruce had made a "commitment" to finish in the next 60 days improved regulations governing the administration of one set of federal Indian aid funds falling under the 1934 Johnson-O'Malley Act.

Spokesmen for the legal groups said they intended to work with the BIA, but would also continue preparing court suits aimed at cutting off federal funds to any local school district that "discriminates against Indian children."

Their 162-page report covering 60 school districts, criticized local and state school officials for sidetracking the money, and federal officials for not keeping close enough watch on where it went.

It named no specific dollar figures, but Phyllis McClure, Washington representative of the Legal Defense Fund, said it added up to "more than 50 per cent" of the approximately \$66 million in special federal funds for the 1969-70 school year.

The report said money appropriated for the special education

needs of poor Indian school children had been used to pay general school operating expenses, to keep tax rates lower for non-Indian property owners, to buy equipment used by non-Indian children, and even to benefit white children exclusively.

One New Mexico official, Grants Municipal District Superintendent M.B. McBride, called the specific accusations against his district "hogwash," and the report "unreliable, unrealistic and untrue."

Interviewer Rosemary Crowe replied that McBride had "refused to be interviewed on the grounds that he could not defend himself in court," and repeated her accusations of torn, tattered, dated, anti-Indian textbooks.

Dr. Donald Barnhart, South Dakota Superintendent of Public Instruction, said Indian youngsters generally get the short end of education, primarily because Indian and non-Indian children bring different values into the classroom.

He added, as did Oklahoma officials, that he didn't know of any federal Indian money going into other programs in his state.

Other states declined immediate comment.

Responds to 5th Grader

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Gov. Elect Winfield Dunn responded to a fifth grader's letter by making a personal appearance at the letter writer's school.

Bobby T. Bumbalough Jr. had written to Dunn saying: "I think you are a very smart man. I think you earned to be governor of Tennessee. I also think that you will make Tennessee a better place."

Bobby asked Dunn if he would go to Amqui Elementary School in suburban Nashville to explain the duties of the governor and the operations of the state Capitol.

Dunn appeared at the school Tuesday and before he left, he invited Bobby to sit as a special guest on the inaugural platform when Dunn is sworn in Saturday.

It should be good experience for Bobby, who also wrote in his letter: "I am going to be governor of Tennessee. I am going to take over where you leave off."

HELEN HELP US!

by Helen Bottel

YOUTH ASKED FOR IT!
This column is for young people, their problems and pleasures, their troubles and fun. As with the rest of Helen Help Us!, it welcomes laughs but won't dodge a serious question with a brush-off.

Send your teenage questions to YOUTH ASKED for it, care of Helen Help Us! this newspaper.

EX-TRIPPER GETS IT TOGETHER

Dear Helen:
Here's a different "What is A" for you-from one who knows: **WHAT IS SMOKING WEED?** Smoking weed is having some friends say, "Have a hit, it's really far out." And when you finally give in, you're a little scared that you'll be too stoned to know what's happening. But it turns out you don't even get mellow.

It's when you decide you want to try it again to see what being stoned is like, and when you DO get high, you feel weird and uncool.

It's when you persuade yourself the feeling is really far out and you start to do it more often and pretty soon you get stoned almost all the time.

It's when you start lying to your parents about where you're going and every chance you get you get loaded.

It's when you get really daring and smoke dope on the way to school or in the bathroom at home, or driving on the freeway with cops buzzin' by every five minutes.

It's when you start to pick fights with your old lady or if she asks you to do something you fly off the handle right off while she's wondering what's got into you to make you so mean.

It's when you have dope on you 90 per cent of the time, never once thinking about getting busted because you're always so ripped. (cq)

It's when you smoke a dube (cq) and in the back of your head you feel guilty because you know how much you'd hurt your old lady if she found out, but you go on and do it anyway because you dig it so much.

It's when your parents find out and you get yelled at for two hours straight on how dope is so bad for you, etc.

It's when, for the next two weeks or so, you feel really guilty and sorry every time you look at your old lady's face.

It's being sent either to the Hall or to a boarding school or being on restriction for four months, never once being alone for more than five minutes except at school, and knowing that it's gonna take forever to build the trust back.

All in all, I think getting stoned is a real drag because sooner or later you either start messing with acid and mescaline and on up to cristal (speed) or smack, or you get busted by your parents or the cops, and that's the worst feeling I know of. — EX DAY-TRIPPER

Plans to Sail 4,000 Miles

LISBON, Portugal (AP) — Sir Francis Chichester is off from Portuguese Guinea in his bid to sail 4,000 miles to San Juan, Nicaragua, in his yacht Gipsy Moth V in 20 days.

The Peace Corps was created March 1, 1961, by executive order.

WIN AT BRIDGE

Two Chances Are Better Than One

By Oswald & James Jacoby

NORTH 18			
♠ K 8			
♥ A 6 5 4 2			
♦ A			
♣ A 8 7 4 3			
WEST			
♠ 7 6			
♥ J 9 3			
♦ 10 9 8 7 4			
♣ Q 10 2			
EAST			
♠ 5 3 2			
♥ Q 10 8 7			
♦ Q 6 5 3 2			
♣ K			
SOUTH (D)			
♠ A Q J 10 9 4			
♥ K J			
♦ K			
♣ J 9 6 5			
None vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	2 ♥	Pass	1 ♠
Pass	4 N.T.	Pass	3 ♠
Pass	5 N.T.	Pass	6 ♥
Pass	6 ♠	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♦ 10			

South wins the first trick with dummy's ace of diamonds. The simple way to play the hand is to run off five rounds of trumps and then go after the club suit. The slam will make any time clubs break 2-2 or when West holds a singleton king or queen.

There is a better way to play the hand by keeping the clubs in reserve while giving yourself an extra chance in hearts. That extra chance is to find a 4-3 break in that suit so that one of South's clubs can go on the ace of hearts and another on the fifth heart.

South can start by leading a heart to his king at trick two. Then he leads his four of trumps to dummy's eight. In case all five trumps show up in one hand, South must abandon the heart play and go back to the simple

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line, but both opponents follow.

Now comes the next gamble. South must play dummy's ace of hearts and take a chance on that card being ruffed. It doesn't get ruffed and a third heart is led and ruffed. Both opponents follow to that third heart so plan two is going to succeed.

South ruffs this third heart, enters dummy with the king of trumps, ruffs a fourth heart, draws the last trump held by the defense. One club has been discarded on the ace of hearts, another goes on the last heart and South loses one club trick at the end.

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♥+CARD Sense♦♦

The bidding has been:
West North East South
1 ♠ Dble Pass 2 ♥
Pass 2 ♠ Pass ?

You, South, hold:
♠ 7 4 3 ♥ J 9 8 6 ♦ K 10 4 3 ♣ 7

What do you do now?

A—Bid three diamonds. Your partner has forced you to bid.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Your partner continues with a jump to four hearts. What do you do now?

Answer Monday



Creedence Clearwater Revival

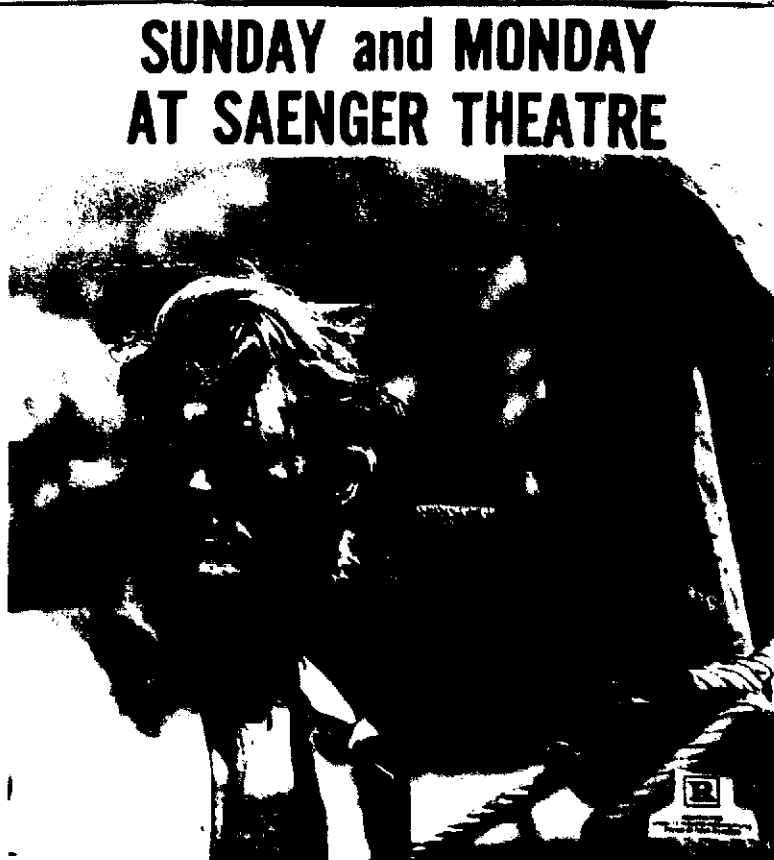
Trossingen, Germany, 16-year-old Christian Friedrich Ludwig Buschmann (that was his name) invented what he called the Mundaeoline, which turned out to be the harmonica. The things you wouldn't know if you didn't read Youth Beat.

CLICKING AWAY—Then there's the one about Charlotte Williams, a freshman honor student at Western Kentucky University. Charlotte, who is 19, represents the 4-H on the Logan County, Ky., Environmental Pollution Control Committee so, when the group plunged into the task of cleaning up roadside areas and around public buildings and churches, Charlotte recorded it all with her camera. The result: The photos helped the committee win an antipollution award and Charlotte won a trip to Chicago, where she was honored by Eastman Kodak. She was named Kentucky's finest in the 4-H Photography Project. The moral? Keep clicking away and good things may happen to you.

NEAT EATIN'—What with the restaurant business being down (along with most other things), the guys who run eateries are hard pressed to get folks to come out and have a bite. Not so the really clever ones, though, where youth-oriented themes are paying off. New York's Auto Pub is a good example. The place is loaded with cars (antique, racing, touring, etc.) the waiters and waitresses tear around in coveralls supplied by an oil company and the whole place has a racing theme. Lot of people believe the future of the restaurant business is tied closely to the theme idea, which leads us to propose a rock restaurant with door in the shape of Jim Morrison (get it?), things on the menu like Baked Beatles, Poppy Family Rolls, Presleyburgers, Tommy's Shad Roe, Joe Cocker Cattle and Sly and the Family Cornpone. The name of the place? You tell us, care of this paper, and the best suggestion (in the opinion of your fair-minded judge) will win a nifty something or other that we'll think up later.

MORE TALK—The latest Beatles rumor now making the rounds is that John, George and Ringo want to perform together again and will replace Paul with either Klaus Voorman, currently with Lennon's Plastic Ono Band, or Lee Jackson, who used to be with Nice. If it happens, remember—you read it here first. If the whole thing falls through, you read it someplace else.

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Wanted

13. Miscellaneous

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27. Ambulance Service

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39. Job Printing

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PIONEER PRINTERS. Village Shopping Center. Printing, office supplies, office furniture, 3M Photo copiers and supplies. 777-6747. 1-9-1f

40. Meat Processing

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41. Miscellaneous

ROWE'S LEATHER. Hand made saddles, saddle repair, chaps, bridles, blankets, spurs, belts, billfolds, holsters. 777-4666. 1-17-1f

INCOME TAX and bookkeeping service. Clifford Franks, call 777-2210. 1-6-1mc

INCOME TAX Service, 1022 East Shover. Call Mrs. Thurman Ridling, 777-4526. 1-12-1mp

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47. Rug Cleaning

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4. Notice

* For The Home *

55.A Appliance Repair

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74. Furniture

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ROSE BUSHES, Azaleas, Camellias, fruit trees, shrubs, bedding plants and pottery, Pecan trees and shade trees. E.H. Byers Nursery, Highway 29 South, call 777-3543. 1-12-1mc

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125 ACRES OF Pasture land. Thirty head young cows. Two poultry houses, almost new tractor and equipment. Dwelling house. 777-5416 from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. 1-11-6tp

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70. Business Places
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DESIGNING WOMAN dresses the stars. Ann Roth, designer of theatrical fashions, says a "really superb job" is when the clothes in a production are not noticed because they suit the character so well. She currently is working on costumes for a Broadway musical and an upcoming film.

PERSONAL FINANCE

By CARLTON SMITH

Mutual fund investors seem to have a better sense of the market than they've generally been given credit for.

They've also demonstrated—contrary to dire predictions by some of the "professional" investors—that they have dogged staying power and don't panic in a bear market.

Two or three years ago, some alarmists were voicing worries that when the market took its next bad tumble, the "little guys" in the mutual funds would be frightened into a massive rush to get out. And if enough funds were pushed into heavy selling of their securities, to handle all the redemptions, it could trigger a major disaster in the stock market.

The market took its tumble, of course—the worst since the crash of the '30s—and while a lot of shareholders did decide they wanted out during '69 and '70, industry figures on investors' money show that, on balance, the mutual fund investors played it cool.

While redemptions were generally heavy in 1969, about twice as many shares were sold as were redeemed. Unless past history fails to repeat itself, these buyers should in due time reap their rewards. The investor who keeps buying steadily during a price decline will, by this "dollar averaging," acquire a bundle of shares at low cost—all set for healthy appreciation when the upswing comes.

More recent industry figures indicate that the mutual fund investor may be not only an unflappable character but a pretty good judge of market trends.

The market hit its 1970 low late in May—and during that month the investors were clinging closely to their money. Redemptions almost equalled sales, missing by only about one per cent.

No one could know at the time, of course, that we'd hit the year's low in May. In fact, there were predictions from some of the seers of abysmal depths yet to come.

Mutual fund investors.

SHORT RIBS



Television Logs Monday

Saturday

Afternoon

12:00 American Bandstand 3
Movie 4
"Private Hell" 36
Laff-A-Lot Club 6
Something Else 7
Movie 11
"Checkpoint!" 12
Dastardly-Muttley 12
12:30 World Tomorrow 6
Movie 7
"Don't Bother to Knock" 12
Jetsons 12
1:00 Championship Wrestling 3
Movie 6
"Danger Woman" 12
Film 12
"Like Young" 4
1:30 Movie 4
"Glory at Sea" 4
Championship Wrestling 11
2:00 Pet Set 3
College Basketball 6
College Basketball 7
Craft Work 12
2:30 Pro Bowlers Tour 3-7
Nashville Music 11
Channel 12 Presents 12
3:00 Larry Kane Show 4
CBS Golf Classic 11-12
4:00 Wide World Of Sports 3-7
Wilburn Brothers 4
To Be Announced 6
Movie 11
"Operation CIA" 12
Movie 12
"Everybody Does It" 12
4:30 Porter Wagoner 4
Oak Ridge Boys 6
5:00 Golf Tournament 4
Wilburn Brothers 6
5:15 Film 12
5:30 News 3
Porter Wagoner 6
College Variety Show 7
CBS News 11-12

Night

6:00 Truth Or Consequences 3
News 4-7-11-12
Nashville Music 6
6:15 Arkansas Outdoors 4
6:30 Arthur Godfrey's America 3-7
Andy Williams 4-6
Mission: Impossible 11-12
7:30 Lawrence Welk 3-7
Adam-12 4-6
My Three Sons 11-12
8:00 Movie 4
"Duel at Diablo" 4
Movie 6
"Man of Conquest" 11-12
Arnie 11-12
8:30 Most Deadly Game 3-7
Mary Tyler Moore 11-12
9:00 Mannix 11-12
9:30 Colorful World 3
Why You Smoke 7
10:00 News 3-4-6-11-12
Dragnet 7
10:15 Movie 3
"Battle Hell" 3

however, seemed to sense something. In June, net sales jumped to 55 times the previous month's figure—and since then, through November, sales have consistently outstripped redemptions by 3 to 2, and recently 2 to 1.

So the "mutual-fund bubble" didn't burst, during the worst bear market in four decades—a test of the "bubble" severe enough, one would think, to lay to rest the fears of the Calamity Janes.

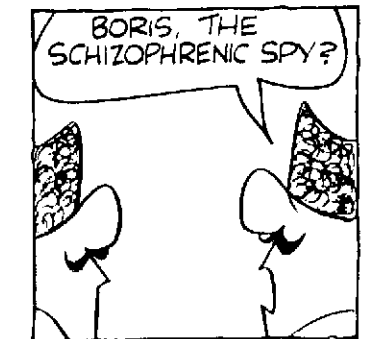
If the publicity given those fears has made you nervous, you might take comfort from the figures showing that mutual fund investors are evidently, by and large, pretty solid types.

In fact, a lot of brokers should have been giving their customers, these last couple of years, advice as good as the mutual fund investors were giving themselves.

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The author is unable to answer personally individual questions. Questions of general interest will be answered when possible in future columns.

By FRANK O'NEAL



Movie

"Desert Detour" 4
Movie 6
"The Buccaneer" 6
10:30 News, Weather 7
Movie 11
"The Secret Door" 6
Movie 12
"Villa" 12
11:00 Movie 7
"Cast a Long Shadow" 7
12:30 Dick Cavett 3
2:00 ABC News 3

Sunday

Morning

6:30 Across The Fence 12
6:55 Morning Devotional 6
7:00 Children's Gospel Hour 3
This Is The Life 4
Insight 6
Dastardly-Muttley 11
Farm And Home 12
7:30 This Is The Life 3
Revival Fires 4
Sanctuary Hour 6
Jetsons 11
Agriculture U.S.A. 12
8:00 Assembly Of God 3
Gospel Singing Jubilee 4
Oral Roberts 6
Christophers 7
Tom And Jerry 11-12
8:30 Smokey Bear 3-7
Herald Of Truth 6
Penelope Pitstop 11-12
9:00 Jonny Quest 3-7
Rex Humbard 4-6
Deputy Dawg 11
Hallelujah Train 12
9:30 Cattanooga Cats 3-7
Church Service 11
Consultation 12
10:00 Bullwinkle 3-7
Oral Roberts 4
Texarkana Town Topics 6
Camera Three 11-12
10:30 Discovery 3-7
Herald Of Truth 4
Davey And Goliath 6
Faith For Today 11
Mormon Choir 12
10:45 Church Service 6
11:00 Church Services 3-4-7-12
This Is The Answer 11
11:30 Vince Lombardi 6
11:45 Ark-La-Tex Forum 6

Afternoon

12:00 All My Children 3
Little Rock Today 4
News 6-12
Honeymooners 7
Eye On Arkansas 11
12:30 Let's Make A Deal 3-7
Words And Music 6
As The World Turns 11-12
12:50 Lucille Rivers 4
1:00 Newlywed Game 3-7
Days Of Our Lives 4-6
Love Is A Many-Splendored Thing 11-12
1:30 Dating Game 3-7
Doctors 4-6
Guiding Light 11-12
2:00 General Hospital 3-7
Another World-Bay City 4-6
Secret Storm 11-12
2:30 One Life To Live 3-7
Bright Promise 4-6
Edge Of Night 11-12
3:00 Dark Shadows 3-7
Mike Douglas 4
Another World-Somerset 6
Gomer Pyle, USMC 11-12
3:30 Kaleidoscope 2
Movie 3
"The Fighter" 6
Flipper 7
Bozo 7
Judd 11
Daktari 12
4:00 Sesame Street 2
Flintstones 4
Lassie 6
4:30 Wagon Train 4
Daniel Boone 6
Perry Mason 11-12
5:00 Misterogers 3-7
ABC News 2
5:30 What's New 2
News, Weather 3
NBC News 4-6
Truth Or Consequences 7
CBS News 11-12

Night

6:00 Arkansas Public Health 2
Movie 3
"The Man from Laramie" 2
News 4-6-7-11-12
6:30 Economics 2
Red Skelton 4-6
Let's Make A Deal 7
Gunsmoke 11-12
7:00 TV High School 2
Rowan And Martin's Laugh-In 4-6
Newlywed Game 7
7:30 A Look At Some Poets 2
Reel Game 7
Here's Lucy 11-12
8:00 William F. Buckley Jr. 2
Movie 3-7
"Cat Ballou" 4
Movie 4
"It Started in Naples" 6
Movie 6
"Do You Take This Stranger?" 11-12
Mayberry R.F.D. 11-12
8:30 Doris Day 11-12
9:00 I Choose Not 2
Carol Burnett 11-12
9:30 Realities 2
10:00 News, Weather 3-4-6-7-11-12
10:30 Johnny Carson 4-6
Dick Cavett 7
Movie 11
"Phantom of Chinatown" 11-12
Merv Griffin 12
10:35 Movie 3
"The Young Don't Cry" 3

SIDE GLANCES

By GILL FOX



"That does it! First we get a sermon on the bomb and overkill, then he preaches that we overreact to student violence, now he tells me I OVERPRAY!"

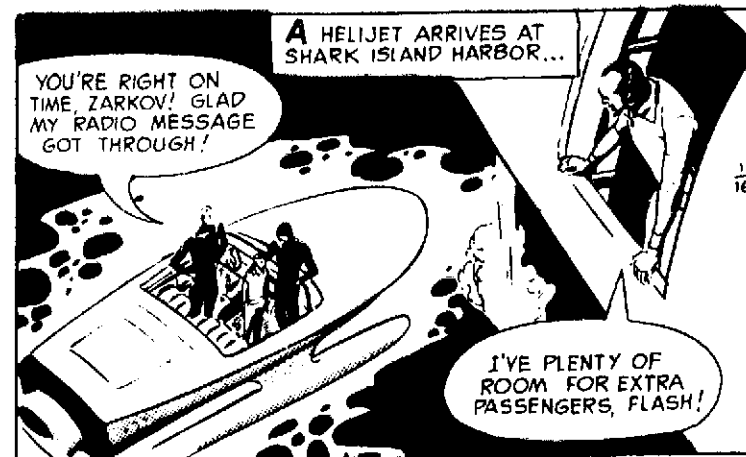
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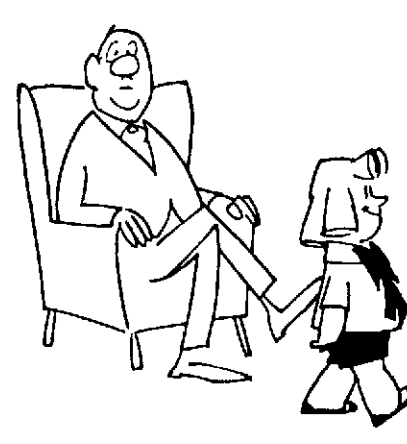
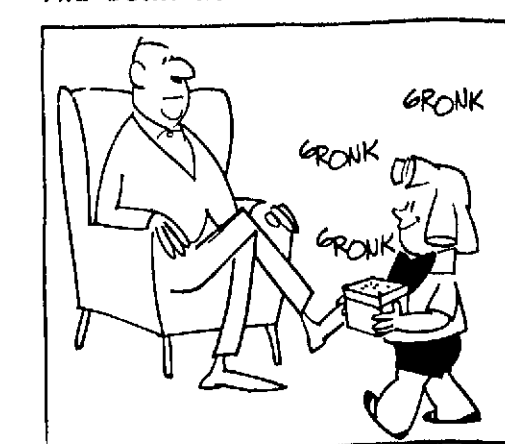


"Well, I know what the younger generation is coming to! They've been coming here at least three times a week!"

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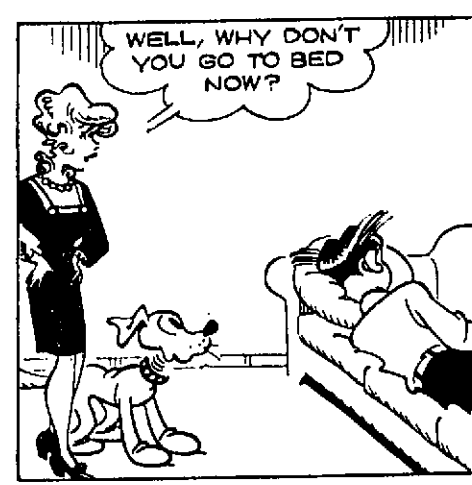
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QUICK QUIZ

BLONDIE

Q—Who was the first U.S. president whose mother lived in the White House?
A—James Garfield. His mother, Eliza Garfield, lived in the White House with him.
Q—What is the symbol of the Peace Corps?
A—An inverted "Y" in a circle, with the bar of the "Y" extending through. Originally, it represented the semaphore code for ND (nuclear disarmament), but it quickly became a generalized peace symbol.



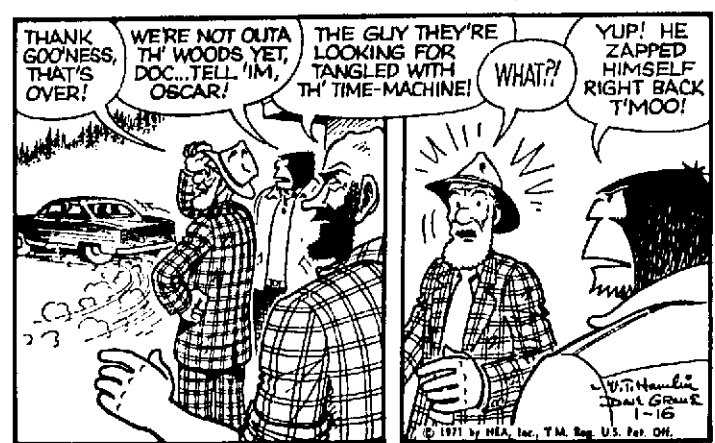
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About Housing

- ACROSS
1 Roofing material
5 Side of a room
9 Cape
12 Soviet sea
13 Tropical plant
14 Zoo primate
15 Meditative
17 — room
18 Show disdain
19 Tidiest
21 Frenzy
23 Masculine nickname
24 River barrier
27 — door
28 Approach
32 Degrades
34 Candlestick of a sort
36 Say in reply
37 Selected
38 European river
39 Marshy place
41 Elders (ab.)
42 Rot by exposure
44 Individuals
46 Enchantresses
49 Agitate
53 Mouths
54 Cherishes
56 Babylonian god
57 Ventilates, as a room
58 Lease a house
59 Distress signal
60 Headstrong
61 Glut

- DOWN
1 Sink faucets
2 Wrought-iron grillwork
3 Narrow way
4 Senior
5 Armed conflict
6 Formed in line (var.)
7 Solitary
8 Lawful
9 Certain windows
10 Musical composition
11 Car damage
12 Expunger
13 More painful
15 Stoops
16 quailingly
18 Nonvictors
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21 Becomes
22 Italian city
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27 33 More painful
28 quailingly
29 Nonvictors
30 Asian
31 partridge
32 Becomes
33 Italian city
34 German city
35 Genus of
36 ornament (pl.)
37 Martian (comb. form)
38 Assam
39 silkworm
40 Plastic
41 ingredient
42 Dispatched
43 Italian city
44 German city
45 Watch chain
46 Sturdy tree

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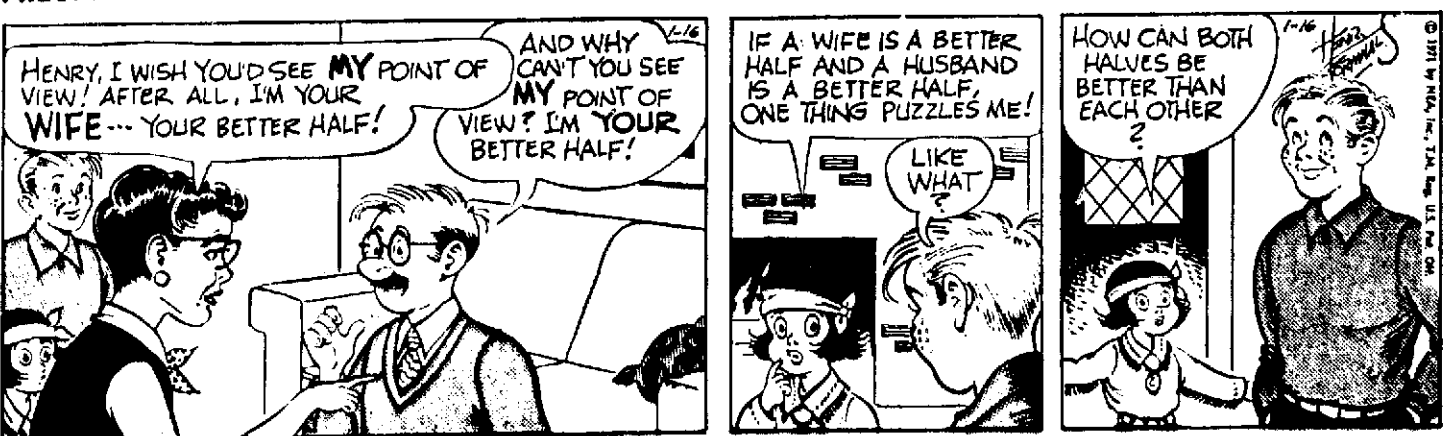
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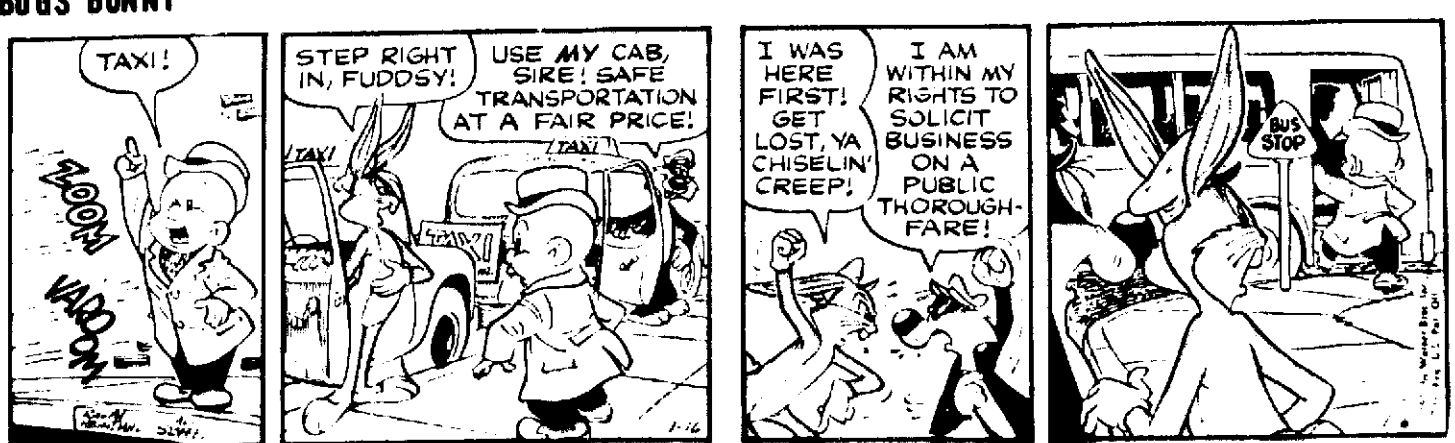
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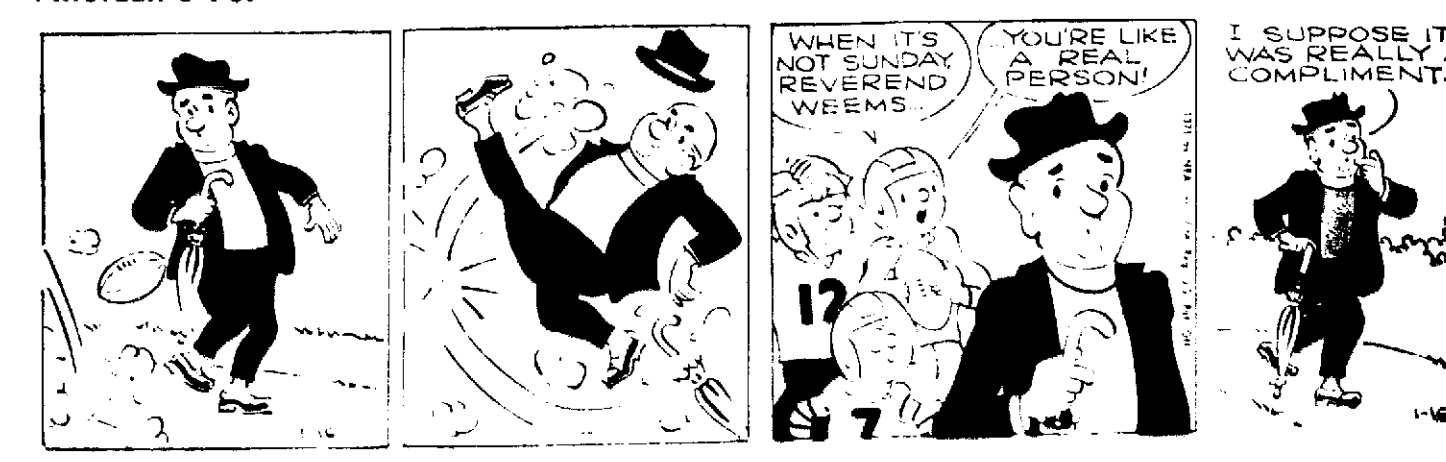
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NBA

Eastern Conference

Atlantic Division

W. L. Pct. GB

New York ... 32 15 .681 —

Boston ... 27 19 .587 4½

Philadelphia ... 28 21 .571 5

Buffalo ... 13 36 .265 21

Central Division

Baltimore ... 27 18 .600 —

Cincinnati ... 19 25 .432 7½

Atlanta ... 14 33 .298 14

Cleveland ... 6 45 .118 24

Western Conference

Midwest Division

Milwaukee ... 36 7 .837 —

Detroit ... 32 16 .667 6½

Chicago ... 27 19 .587 10½

Phoenix ... 27 21 .563 11½

Pacific Division

Los Angeles ... 25 19 .568 —

San Francisco ... 23 23 .521 2

San Diego ... 23 25 .479 4

Seattle ... 22 25 .468 4½

Portland ... 16 32 .333 11

Friday's Results

Boston 134, Atlanta 123

Philadelphia 99, Chicago 96

Detroit 99, Buffalo 97, over-

time

Milwaukee 135, Cincinnati 116

Baltimore 124, San Diego 117

Only games scheduled.

Saturday's Games

Buffalo at Cincinnati

Boston at Detroit

Cleveland at Philadelphia, af-

ternoon

Los Angeles at Atlanta

Milwaukee at Chicago

Baltimore at Phoenix

New York vs. San Francisco

at Oakland

Only games scheduled

Sunday's Games

Boston at Milwaukee

Philadelphia at San Diego

Baltimore vs. Seattle at U. of

Washington

Only games scheduled ...

ABA

East Division

W. L. Pct. GB

Virginia ... 32 15 .681 —

Kentucky ... 27 20 .574 5

Carolina ... 21 27 .438 11½

Pittsburgh ... 21 29 .420 12½

New York ... 18 25 .419 12

Floridians ... 18 30 .375 14½

West Division

Utah ... 30 15 .667 —

Indiana ... 29 15 .659 ½

Memphis ... 24 22 .522 6½

Denver ... 17 27 .388 12½

Texas ... 17 29 .370 13½

Friday's Results

Indiana 125, Virginia 119

Pittsburgh 120, New York 117

Carolina 125, Denver 114

Texas 125, Utah 104

Only games scheduled

Saturday's Games

New York at Kentucky

Memphis vs. Texas at Fort

Worth

Denver vs. Virginia at Nor-

folk

Indiana at Pittsburgh, after-

noon

Sunday's Games

New York vs. Carolina at

Greensboro

Kentucky at Indiana

Texas at Denver

Utah at Memphis

Only games scheduled

Hockey

Friday

California 3, New York 1

Only game scheduled

Saturday's Games

Boston at Montreal

Los Angeles at Toronto

Philadelphia at Detroit ...

Buffalo at Minnesota

Pittsburgh at Vancouver

Chicago at St. Louis

Only games scheduled

Sunday's Games

Montreal at Buffalo

Toronto at Boston

New York at Chicago, after-

noon

Minnesota at Detroit

Vancouver at California

Los Angeles at Philadelphia

Only games scheduled

Solunar Tables

The schedule of Solunar Periods, as printed below, has been taken from Richard Alden Knight's SOLUNAR TABLES. Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during these times, if you wish to find the best sport that each day has to offer.

Date	A.M.	P.M.
Jan. Day	Minor Major	Minor Major
17 Sunday	9:05 3:10	9:20 3:30
18 Monday	9:45 3:55	10:05 4:15
19 Tuesday	10:30 4:40	10:50 5:00
20 Wednesday	11:15 5:20	11:30 5:40
21 Thursday	6:00	12:10 6:30
22 Friday	12:25 6:50	12:45 7:15
23 Saturday	1:00 7:45	1:30 8:10
24 Sunday	1:55 8:40	2:25 9:10



BALTIMORE COLTS' safety Rick Volk has some company as he gets ready for Super Bowl Jan. 17 against the Dallas Cowboys in Miami. His two-year-old son, Eric, is his exercise companion.

Semifinals in Saratoga Meet Today

Blevins was outgunned by the Nashville Scrappers Friday night in the Saratoga Invitational Tournament by a score of 70 to 60. In the second game of the night the Mineral Springs girls defeated Genoa Central 54 to 39. Last night in play set the stage for the semifinals which starts at 9 a.m. Saturday with Mineral Springs girls meeting Murfreesboro and at 10 a.m. the Mineral Springs boys go against Genoa Central. At 11 a.m. it will be the Foulke girls against the Nashville girls and at noon the Saratoga boys meet the Nashville boys.

The finals in both girls and boys divisions will be played tonight.

Landry Not Emotionless as Reported

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
Associated Press Sports Writer
FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — Ask most professional football fans for their opinion of Dallas Cowboy Coach Tom Landry and the most frequent description would be that he's an emotionless human-computer.

At times Landry keeps this false theory aloft.

Like when he's asked about the big Dallas turnaround Landry answers: "Well, the players started playing relaxed."

Asked if this came from the head coach, he said "I never relax."

At 46 Landry is the dean of the National Football League coaches with 11 years' service as the only headmaster the Cowboys have ever known.

He is indeed a football genius. Landry invented the 4-3 defensive alignment as an assistant coach for the New York Giants. And when he came to Dallas as coach in 1960, Landry began work with castoffs and suffered through an 0-11-1 season.

Dallas now has a 77-69-6 record in the Landry years, including five consecutive playoff trips and now a Super Bowl game with Baltimore.

Landry's physical appearance itself is stoic.

But cold Landry is not.

He can be quick with a quip and has a good sense of humor.

This has been the toughest and yet most fruitful year for Landry, who took what he admits was a gamble and turned Dallas from a finesse team into a physical, run-oriented club this year.

The gamble stemmed from a questionnaire he sent out during the summer which frankly asked the players what they thought was wrong with Dallas' failure in the playoffs.

"It gave me an insight into their mental attitude," Landry said.

He said most of the players agreed Dallas needed to take it more physically to their opponents.

Landry decided that's what had to be done and he stepped on toes to do it. He set performance levels and even if your name was Bob Hayes, Craig Morton or Ralph Neely, you could find yourself on the bench if you weren't putting out. And that's what happened early in the season.

Court of Australia who scored a grand slam in tennis by winning the U.S. Open, Australian Open and Wimbledon, with 154; and professional golfers Kathy Whitworth, 87, and Sandra Haynie, 40.

Others receiving votes were Diane Crump, Martha Wilkinson, Billy Jean King, Yoshimi Mishigawa and Doris Brown. Miss Chi, the first non-American who win the honor since swimming ace Dawn Fraser of Australia won it in 1962, earned the title in style.

At the Portland, Ore., Rose Festival in June she shattered the outdoor 100-yard world record with a 10 seconds flat clocking and the 220 with a time of 22.7.

In July in Munich, site of the 1972 Olympics, she smashed the 200-meter sprint with a time of 22.4 then went on to Vienna where six days later she wrapped up her fourth world mark, an 11-second flat clocking for the 100 meters.

In addition she holds 11 Asian records and six American marks, the latest in June when she clipped the 440 to 52.5.

The third of seven children of a grocer in Hsin-Chu, a city of 564,000 near Taipei, started her career when she entered high school—first as a high jumper, then as a sprinter.

"I'm really a sprinter," she

would say later. "That's what I do best."

It was at the Rome Olympics in 1960—where she finished last in the hurdles—that Reel, assigned by the State Department to coach the Indian team, first saw her.

They met again two years later when Reel, head track coach at Claremont-Mudd College in California, again was on government assignment, this time as coach of Nationalist China's track team.

So impressed was he with the long, lithe runner that he wrote her government saying she could be better trained in the United States.

Her country agreed to the move and financed her schooling at Cal Poly Pomona where she is majoring in physical education.

It was then that her professional and personal relationship with Reel, 30 years her senior, began to blossom.

"Chi looks like a delicate flower," Reel once said, "but she's as hard as a fortune cookie."

It's her tough side that makes her run. She has to be angry to compete—so angry that she works herself into a real rage before each run. In fact, she and Reel, whom she still addresses as "Coach" play a

game called "making Chi mad."

When she's mad, she wins. In 1969, despite a shoulder separation and various leg injuries, Chi lost only one race of 71—to Olympic silver medalist Barbara Ferrell.

In the past two years she has been defeated only two other times—the last coming in December at the Asian games when she collapsed with a painful leg injury while leading the 400-meter.

Both Miss Chi and her husband are now in Claremont where she is continuing her education and recovering from her leg injuries. When informed of the AP honor, the 5-foot-7½, 135-pound dark-haired beauty expressed surprise even though she called 1970 her best year yet in track. "But I hope it's not the best in my life," she added.

She plans to start training again in February when "the muscles in my legs are completely healed" and hopes to compete again by the end of April. Her biggest goal, though is the 1972 Olympics.

"We will work slowly and try to get in shape. I would be better to stick with a race or two. When you spread yourself on three or four, you may end up with nothing because everyone running in the Olympics is so good."



IRA BERKOW

'69 Rookie of Year Paws the Sideline

By IRA BERKOW
NEA Sports Editor

NEW YORK — (NEA) — Calvin Hill is a bright young man from Yale who knows this is no time to sulk or feel sorry for himself, but he cannot help "wondering why this is happening to me."

Hill probably will be sitting on the bench—nay, standing on the sidelines—for the Dallas Cowboys at kickoff time of the Super Bowl. "You start sitting," said Hill. "and you get accustomed to the bench. I don't want to get accustomed to it."

Hill may get a chance to play anyway. On the weekend before the game, Cowboy fullback Walt Garrison was hobbled by a bad back and bad leg. If Garrison doesn't play, Hill will.

Rookie of the Year last year, a fellow who was injured for the last three games and still finished but 100 yards behind rushing leader Gale Sayers, this season again a challenger for the rushing title until hurt—this same Calvin Hill now finds himself a sideline-stander, a second-stringer. It is as painful as a splinter in a soft spot. Duane Thomas took over for Hill and stuck.

This season, Hill hurt his back and later injured his shoulder and played very little in the last three league games and not at all in the two play-off games.

"This is the biggest game of my life," he said, "and it hurts to know that I may not play in it. It's not a tragedy, but it is hard not to feel sorry for yourself. But I've been down in certain situations before."

"Like the very first time I ever tried athletics on an organized level. I was about six and I went out for a Little League baseball team in Baltimore. I went out for catcher because I thought nobody else wanted to play it. But one kid did. He beat me out because I couldn't catch the ball."

"I went home crying to my father. He took me out in the back yard for about a week and I learned how to catch the ball."

"When I went to Yale I wanted to play quarterback. The idea of being the first black quarterback in Yale history was dear to me."

Calvin Hill

Offense

MURRAY OLDERMAN'S

Defense

SUPER BOWL MATCHUPS

Wide Receivers
Can't ask for much better than Eddie Hinton, Roy Jefferson. Big thing about them is their strength. Nobody plays bump-and-run against 'em. Colts use pair different ways, even carrying ball. Ray Perkins, Jimmy Orr fine backup pair, too. *Edge to Dallas.*

Tight End
John Mackey is finally playing way into shape. In shape, he's best. Idea of depth—Tom Mitchell beat him out earlier. *Edge to Colts.*

Quarterback
Watch John Unitas—he's becoming side-armor in old age. Ball sails on him occasionally. But he's got smarts. And coolness, too. *Edge to Colts.*

Running Backs
Final closing rush by Norm Bulaich perked up whole ground game. But can't negate fact that as pair, he and Tom Natzke don't keep defenses on edge. Lack of speed is chief criticism. No real threat as receivers. Will find it tough running vs. Cowboys.

Center
Hasn't been one of Bill Curry's big years because he has been facing odd defenses of AFC. But he's inspirational type with good mobility.

Guards
John Williams, Glenn Ressler relative unknowns. Both have good physical qualifications, strong enough to provide pass protection. Not particularly noted, though, for pulling out to lead sweeps. Corny Johnson relieves Ressler.

Tackles
Bob Vogel, Danny Sullivan among the smaller offensive tackles in pro ball. Get by on quickness, savvy. Vogel, on left side, has been all-pro. Sully solved major Colt problem by shifting from guard to replace Sam Ball.

Defense

Corner Backs
Main rap against Jim Duncan, Charlie Stukes is relative inexperience. But they're helped by zone coverage Colts use, which reduces chances of them getting burned deep. Look for Bobby Hayes to pick on 'em in seams of zone.

Left Safety
It's time Jerry Logan got some appreciation. Been doing steady, aggressive job for eight years. Colts don't flop their safeties.

Right Safety
Rick Volk has been glamor performer from moment he joined secondary four seasons ago. He's a hitter, anticipates well, fiery. *Edge to Colts.*

Outside Linebackers
Strange-looking specimen in Ted Hendricks, The Mad Stork, who plays right side. But his 6-7 poses problem to passers, and he's surprising blitz. On left side, Ray May has forged ahead of karate expert Bob Grant. Ex-Steeler May is also versatile enough to back up middle man.

Middle Linebacker
Headhunter Mike Curtis has calmed down enough to supplement natural hitting instincts with topgrade pass coverage. As good as any. *Edge to Colts.*

Tackles
Billy Ray Smith, at 35, in 12th year, is marvel. Was supposed to be washed up decade ago. Fred Miller is almost his physical match, at 250. They give away size but seldom get pushed around. Cowboys will test them, though.

Ends
Bubba Smith's really coming on now as monstrous (6-7, 295) pass rusher. Actually slimmed down this year. Real threat from left side, but Colts sometimes switch him into middle of line. Roy Hilton keeps warding off challengers to play right side. Billy Newsome'll see some action. *Edge to Colts.*

Kicking
No one punts higher, longer than David Lee when he gets foot into ball. As placekicker, Jim O'Brien's range isn't great. But he's adequate.

Corner Backs
Just don't come any more astute than Herb Adderley, Mel Renfro. Herb plays off receiver. Renfro, ex-safety all-pro, sealed entire unit by taking over troublesome right corner spot. Both perform under fire. *Edge to Cowboys.*

Left Safety
After making all-pro at corner, Cornell Green adapted like veteran to strong safety role. Can handle any tight end physically, at 6-3, 208.

Right Safety
Only potential soft spot in Cowboy umbrella. Rookies Charley Waters, Cliff Harris shared duty. Waters is jobholder now, young and willing.

Outside Linebackers
Chuck Howley, who always flops to weak side, seems to improve with age (34). Coming off usual fine season, still one of swiftest linebackers in game. Particularly valuable on pass coverage, pursuit. Dave Edwards on strong side is an experienced veteran at 30, too. *Edge to Cowboys.*

Middle Linebacker
Lee Roy Jordan is never going to be big enough to suit critics, but he brings perfect agility to role over middle. And he sticks people.

Tackles
Cowboys wouldn't trade Bob Lilly for any player in game. Guy other teams always double- and triple-team. He'll give Ressler, Curry fits. With Jethro Pugh matured into six-year sidekick, the middle is high invulnerable to run while pressuring passer. *Edge to Cowboys.*

Ends
Cowboys made their big move this season when Larry Cole came back after injury. He balances off George Andrie on right side. Andrie is stronger pass rusher, might get more all-star attention if Lilly weren't alongside him.

Offense

Wide Receivers
Once Bobby Hayes got out of doghouse in mid-season, Cowboys had long bomb threat again. Not greatest hands, but good enough. Still fastest man in football. With unfortunate Lance Rentzel inactive, Reggie Rucker moved into other wide role, supported by Dennis Homan.

Tight End
This is how Coach Tom Landry calls signals—shuttling veterans Pettis Norman, Mike Ditka. Emphasize blocking. Don't throw to them very much.

Quarterback
No title game QB ever lower rated than Craig Morton, who has had lots of bad luck physically. He's best they've got and they'll go with him.

Running Backs
Cowboys have had tremendous success with rookie runners. Last year it was Calvin Hill. This year it's Duane Thomas. But don't overlook stumpy Walt Garrison, who squirts through holes. And there's still Hill. *Edge to Cowboys.*

Center
Dave Manders, one of those free agent finds, has finally snapped all way back from ailing